THE SPECTATOR

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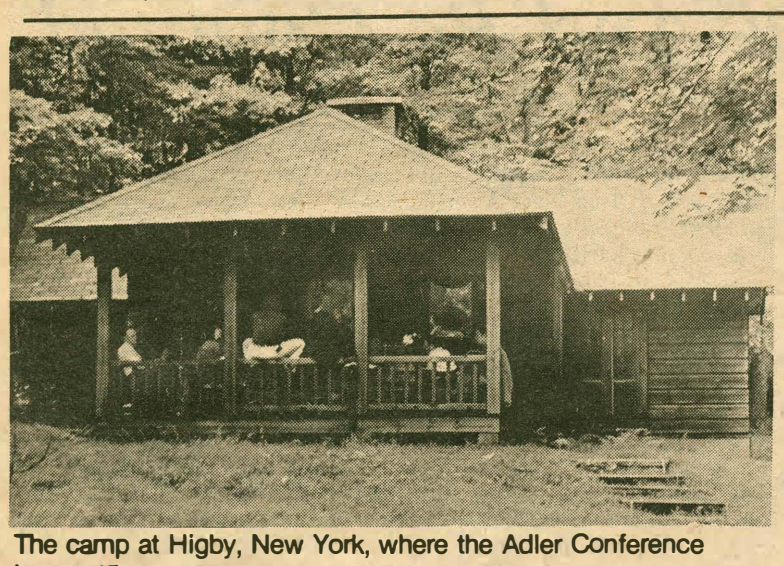


The camp at Higby, New York, where the Adler Conference began 15 year ago.

Hamilton Budget: 21 Million Dollars

by Mark DuMont

The bill for operating a small liberal arts college in Clinton, New York for the 1981-'82 school year is expected to be $21,012,345, according to Vice President Daniel O'Leary.

Most of that money will be used to cover lofty fuel costs and faculty salaries. Specifically, operation and maintenance of the school's Physical Plant which includes fuel purchase is priced at 2.8 million dollars. Besides fuel, this money will pay for current operations (the day to day expense of keeping thirty-nine buildings, for example) and major renovations — not including the James Library.

O'Leary said that the renovation of the James Library that will cost an estimated 3.5 million is being financed by borrowing in the credit market through the New York State Dormitory Authority. "The debt will be paid by the friends and alumni of Hamilton College."

The cost of instruction at the college will consume 30% of the budget or $4,600,000. The complementary expense of academic support which includes such vital items as the Dean of the College's salary, the operating costs of the Burke Library and Computer Center, and the salaries of the secretarial staff will be about $1,445,000.

The Dean of Admission, the Career Center, the Inter-Dormitory Council and other components of strudent services will cost $1,150,000 to have this year.

Another $2,800,000 goes under the heading of institutional support meaning staff benefits, salaries for administrators and the cost of operating the Office of Communications and Development.

Where does all the money come from? The $9,300 that will be collected from each student this year will cover about 69% of the college's expenses. Another 16% will come from endowment income and 7% will come from private gifts.

The 1981-'82 budget includes a 15.3% increase over last year's budget which translates into a difference of 2.9 million. Most of that increase will pay for the 15% increase in faculty salaries this year plus ascending fuel costs. O'Leary said, however, that these increases were essentially "tracking in flation." That means that the faculty salary increase amounts to only 3% after inflation. The percentage increase in the budget is only slightly different from last year's increase.

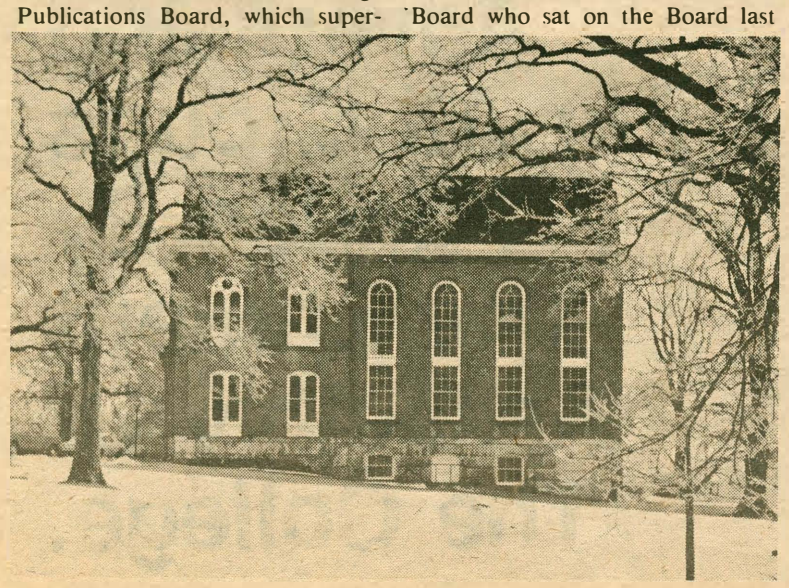
HCL, On Probation, Seeks To Improve Quality; Wants To Be 'A Viable Listening Alternative'

by Laurence M. Person

Hamilton's student-run radio station, WHCL, started at about 8:00 yesterday morning a broadcasting year which station manager Bob Oberrender hopes will establish the station as a "viable listening alternative."

Late last spring, according to Oberrender, the Hamilton College Publications Board, which supervises WHCL, put the station on probation effective this fall "for general trends. They saw the station as deteriorating . . . [The station] bought a lot of new equipment, and then proceeded to run the station poorly."

Matthew Zucker, Spectator Editor-in-Chief and the only current member of the Publications Board who sat on the Board last spring, commented about the suspension, "No one knows what it means. It was all so nebulous."



Kevin Kenyon, incoming Publications Board Chairman, explained, "Tim Keiter [Publications Board Chairman last year] did not take notes of the meetings when the WHCL suspension was discussed. It has been difficult to exorcise from what he left me what the real story was." Kenyon expects to discuss WHCL's situation at one of the first meetings after the Board convenes this fall. "It is the duty of the Board to decide what the story is for WHCL," he concluded. Both Kenyon and Zucker said, as far as they know, that Oberrender's account is accurate. Keiter and Steve Williams, last year's station manager, could not be reached for comment.

"It was all so lax," said Oberrender about WHCL's operation in past years. "People had an attitude like, 'Hey man, let's be a disc jockey today.' . . . I was program director last year, so that reflects on me too."

"This year, we're making an effort to get responsible people behind the mike," Oberrender said. The station cut the number of its rock and roll disc jockeys in half to 64, and accepted only half of those who applied this fall. Those selected, according to Oberrender, demonstrated "above all a sense of responsibility. We gave people appointments for interviews," he explained, "and if someone didn't make their interview, or came late, they were immediately knocked off the list."

Since the station has fewer disc jockeys, they all will be able to

Continued on page 2

Adler Meets Here in October To Discuss Life at Hamilton

Past Conferences Probe Diverse Aspects of Hamilton Life

by Cindy Maybeck

In the fall of 1966, a concerned group of students, faculty, and staff spent a weekend at a summer retreat camp in Higby, New York to discuss the academic, residential and social life at Hamilton. The Higby Conference is now called the Adler Conference and will meet on campus October 23-24, 1981 for its sixteenth session.

Hamilton has changed quite a bit in fifteen years, and much of that change is due to students' input in the Higby/Adler Conferences. It is a time for productive discussion, constructive criticism and varying points of view to be shared.

The original idea for a conference was that of then-Dean of Students DePuy; the conference grew out of the general student ferment of the sixties. "In those days, students wanted to do everything, and be a part of every decision," recalls Philosophy Professor Blackwood.

Over the years some of the issues have changed, but a great many remain the same. Even back in 1969 the Conference was concerned about fraternities, the rowdiness or lack of "sense of community. . .from which you can get nothing" in Dunham, relations between black and white students, and the effectiveness of the J-Board.

The Conference in 1967 suggested a four course program, a pass-fail option and ending the fall semester before Christmas, all of which are presently part of our academic year.

The problem of alcohol abuse was discussed in 1980, as was drug abuse in '69. The Drug Advisory Committee was formed in the sixties and it was suggested that the freshmen's advisors be "thoroughly educated in all the aspects legal and biological." And it was decided that "it is unwise to forbid drug use in Dunham, since the use of them then moves to cars where the dangers involved are considerably increased."

In 1971, the name of the conference was changed to Adler in memory of History Professor Charles Adler who was a great supporter of the conference. The Conference has met on campus the past several years due to the increased expense of travelling and staying at Higby.

Topics discussed last year included the need for more women faculty, the focus of Winter Term — what should it accomplish?— and a social code similar in form to our present honor code. The desire for a more professional attitude towards the Arts at Hamilton from both students and their advisors was discussed. Sexual harassment, resident advisors (for all students, not just freshmen), and teacher evaluations were among other topics brought up. Another problem noted was lack of communication "between the various cultural, ethnic and racial groups on campus. . . It was also noted that there are other attitudes on campus that are prejudiced and should be addressed, namely anti-semitism and prejudice against alternate sexual preference."

Topics for the '81 Conference will not be chosen until the applications (complete with topic suggestions) are in, according to Elaine Pezanowski '82, Steeering Committee Chair. Although projected emphasis will be on how Hamilton can best function as a truely co-educational institution.

The issues at Hamilton may have shifted in the past fifteen years — from drug abuse to alcoholism and from changing the academic calender to the need for Hamilton's curriculum to meet the needs of both sexes. Nonetheless, Adler is still a valuable vehicle for constructive change on campus. In the words of the 1969 committee, "Higby fosters concern, exchange and understanding between all members of the different groups there. The day that this is a reality at Hamilton, we can bury Higby."

Applications for the '81 Adler Conference are now available to the sophomore, junior and senior classes at Bristol Campus Center, the Office of Student Affairs, and Burke Library.

College Gets Grant To Aid Humanities

by Liz Ix

College President J. Martin Carovano recently announced that Hamilton has been named recipient of a $300,000 "1980's fund" grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The college applied for the grant last spring and was notified during the summer of the award to be used in support of the humanities.

Vice President of Communications and Development Joseph Anderson explained that the $300,000 grant is being invested in "high quality, fixed income securities." The college will make seven equal annual withdrawals of the principal and interest beginning in December for the following purposes:

l) The appointment of junior level faculty members in anticipation of retirements or reallocation associated with short term attrition.

2) To assist faculty members in early or mid-career to pursue further training in their current fields or to shift to fields where prospects are greater.

3) To encourage or facilitate early or partial retirement.

According to Carovano, the college will focus on the first two objectives. Carovano explained that the grant would provide the college with "flexibility" in the hiring of new professors in advance of anticipated retirements, Anderson pointed out that the grant will allow faculty members to adapt their training to meet changing student interest levels in certain fields.

Carovano is currently seeking the advice of Dean Endy and his colleagues as well as The Committee on Academic Policy in order to determine which departmental areas are in need of financial support from this grant.

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Editorials:

Priorities

The announcement that Hamilton College has been graced with thirty freshman football players this year has provoked criticism in some corners. "Thirty football players!" say these critics. "There are fewer black freshmen, both male and female, than all those football players put together!"

To this, there is only one logical retort, and it goes something like this:

Hamilton has never been a football powerhouse. Football players have been a minority group on campus. Hamilton has also never been especially well integrated racially. Black students have never been a majority group on campus. In admitting all these football players, it seems possible that the College is attempting to encourage cultural diversity in the student body. Football players are, therefore, now no longer a minority group.

Though the problem may not be as simple as black or football-playing students, any cultural diversity is certainly good news. Maybe next year Hamilton will give a higher priority to the small number of black students on campus.

WHCL — 88.7

The future of WHCL is in some doubt. This year's term of "probation" for the radio station (see article, page one) by last year's Publications Board was formulated with good reason. The problems with the station had become so numerous and unnecessary, that there was serious doubt as to whether the station served the college community at all.

It appears that the time has come to give WHCL a second chance. The present management of the station seems firmly committed to the purpose of college radio. With a sense of responsibility to the college community and organized management, there should be no question as to the future of WHCL.

THE SPECTATOR

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Letters to the Editor

New Fire Safety Concept: Stand Tall And Be Counted

TO THE EDITOR:

Have you ever been awakened in the middle of the night? Not by being rolled over upon, but by annoying, rhythmic buzzing. No, it's not your clock-radio, it's your friendly floormate and protector, the fire alarm.

The fire alarm is just like any of your friends, summoning you to get out of bed and check out the noise and commotion in the quad. One hundred scantily clad dormmates screaming and yelling about the cold, the wind, and the rain, not to mention the timing and the annoying buzz.

The first time my roommates and I heard the alarm, we thought we were on the show, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." Still in a half-daze, I thought I heard my roommate say: "Dive! Dive! All hands to battle stations!"

Every time a friend of mine hears an alarm, his face contorts into an agonized grimace because he remembers his old flame pulling the fire alarm in order to prevent him from kindling a fire in his room.

We feel that fire alarms do have their drawbacks. They are somewhat prejudicial to the hard of hearing and we feel that there should be a remedy, such as, a blinking red light in each and every dorm room. We must insist each and every time you hear the fire alarm, stand tall and be counted, afterall, fire is a dangerous thing.

In order to insure complete cooperation from the student body, we propose the following:

1. A course in fire safety be offered. This course should include some first-aid training and at least two runs with the Clinton Fire Department.
2. That flags be given to each student to be placed on their doors. The color red denoting absent, green: occupied, yellow: caution, enter at own risk, A white flag denotes surrender and Black Flag for those who are bugged.
3. Finally, the buddy system, which would require each individual to keep track of another person's whereabouts by means of electrical tracking devices, plotted on a radar screen, manned by "Big Mo."

Just remember, Smokey the Bear is your friend and he says that you should pay attention to the fire alarms.

J. H. HOBIKA '82

The Spectator welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be received by 4 pm Wednesday, signed, typewritten, doublespaced, and not exceeding 300 words. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length or libelous content. Names will be witheld from signed letters upon request. No anonymous letters will be printed

Behave!

TO THE EDITOR:

Lately I've been hearing and voicing more and more complaints concerning administrative restrictions. The bookstore alone has a sentinel at its door, a new complex of cubby hole, and the system for bringing back books can take up to forty-five minutes. Storage is even tougher to get into than the store. And remember, these are only the changes from last year. What will the administration clamp down on next year? Stop. . . The administrators have not casually tossed down some restrictions. *We* have forced them to take action to protect us from ourselves. If we continue in our slippery ways, things can only get worse. Perhaps I'm stating the obvious, but maybe we should pay a little more attention to what we do.

J. RAE '82½

Portnoy's Complaint

TO THE EDITOR:

I MUST PROTEST!! The article by Anne Oplinger titled "The First Week" (9/18/81) is highly offensive to both my Marimba and I. On the first hand, I loathe ACDC, on the second hand the allusion to the 'xylophone' is outright degrading! My instrument is the only item on the ENTIRE campus that even vaguely resembles a xylophone, and it is not even a xylophone, it's a MARIMBA. The Marimba is more mellow, more melodic and more soothing. We therefore take offense to the reference that there is anything like a xylophone that will be sold as scrap metal for a bus ticket. My Marimba demands an apology.

PETER B. PORTNOY '85

P.S. My roommate, who is a musician also, 1)Doesn't mind the Marimba, and 2)Doesn't have a stereo!!!

WHCL Wants To Be Your Radio Station

Continued from page 1

work more hours. In addition, a larger group of people will be making the station's decisions. "Last year, we had three people trying to run a radio station. Now, there will be 10-12 people in on all the decisions, and there will be more minds working together."

The station, said Oberrender, will have to work this year with a budget roughly half the budget the station had last year. "We brought a smaller proposal to the Board. We asked for $4,150, and we got it."

The $4,150 will, beside the normal operating costs of the station (which pay for, among other things, telephone lines for broadcasting sporting events and records), have to pay about $600 to replace equipment stolen over the summer. WHCL will also have to pay $1,400 for an engineering study required by the Federal Communications Commission out of its Publications Board Budget.

Oberrender also plans to upgrade the station's output from the present 10 watts to 100 watts. "The FCC required all 10 watt radio stations to either change their frequency up into the commercial band [above 92 megahertz] or change their power to a minimum 100 watts," he explained. Oberrender said that because of difficulties with WHCL's antenna, and because a 10 watt radio "signal would be interfered within the commercial band," he is trying to raise money to increase the output of the station.

But the $4,150 WHCL will receive this year from the Publications Board, even if it were to be used entirely for upgrading the station, falls at least $5,000 short. So Oberrender and WHCL are attempting to pursuade Vice President for Administration and Finance Dan O'Leary that the college should fund the station's improvements.

If WHCL does start transmitting with 100 watts of power, according to Oberrender, radios within a 50 mile radius will pick up its signal, while at present, only radios within 10 miles can tune in the station. In addition, WHCL will "sound stronger."

WHCL will feature more Black progressive rock this year, as well as more classical music, jazz, folk and bluegrass. News and sports will be broadcast 4 times a day. The station will broadcast coverage of home football and selected home and away basketball and hockey games.

WHCL got off on a shaky start when, yesterday morning the station's first broadcast was delayed 7 minutes because, as Oberrender explained, a security guard was supposed to open Minor Theatre (where WHCL's studios are located) at 7 a.m., but did not arrive until after 8 a.m., when the station was scheduled to go on the air. "This will not be typical of the 'new HCL'," commented Oberrender.

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Jonat ha F. Mac k

I fIt's Tuesday, This Must Be Euro pe

Long before their problems were exposed in the film *If it's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium,* American travelers in Europe were faring about as well as Hamilton men were with Kirkland women back home. Americans traditionally have suffered from language differences, winding mountain roads, assorted con artists, and the ultimate traveler's nightmare — being immediately recognized as an American. So while you are organizing the grand tour that you will one day embark on with your graduation bounty, here are twelve simple concise, rules to remember. Shamelessly forsaking the usual niceties about "tolerating different cultures," these suggestions show the individual brought up in a decidedly chauvinistic American culture how to survive his sojourn.

l. *Don't* make the effort to ask all the key questions (i.e. Where is the bathroom? How far is the town? What are my chances of getting out of Brindisi with my wallet and hubcaps intact?) in the language of the natives. Why? Because then they will *answer* you in their language. It is much harder to learn to understand the answers than ask the questions. This is particularly true in Germany, where the natives have to kick-start their tongues before roaring off at a 1035 words-per-minute answer.

2. Further on the language issue, take note that the degree of decadence in countries varies directly with the amount of English spoken. In Greece, where little English is spoken, women must be home by ten, and the girl next door has exclusive matrimony rights. In Germany, where a moderate amount of English is spoken, people indulge in the occasional beer spree, but they generally are in by nine to prepare for another efficient day at the factory. In the Netherlands, where nearly everyone speaks English, prostitution is legal (and seemingly taught in the public schools) and pony-tailed recruits thrive in the world's first army without hair length limits. A good way to start your holiday is to drive or take the train to Amsterdam, spend an evening in a bar that does not specialize in alchohol as the intoxicant, and then fly the rest of the way. 'Nuf said.

3. Keep a constant tab on the mileage to the Turkish border, even when you are in Belgium — there's no need for any more Billy Hayes *Midnight Express* sequels. Need I say more than the Turkish penal code is notable for its stiff sentences. If you do end up in a Turkish prison, do not turn your back on anyone. To turn your back in a Turkish prison is to become a consenting adult.

4. Be wary of the food, roads, and language in Yugoslavia. As for the food, at least they *cook* the horsemeat in other eastern block nations. As for the roads, I ask; is it more disconcerting to come upon a hairpin turn with no guardrail and a 700 foot drop? or a hairpin turn with a guardrail which has a hole in it where the last vehicle went through? As for the language, Sloboserbocruation, or whatever they call their dialect, is the most absurd language in Europe. The basic idea behind it is stick five consonants together, grunt, and you have a word. I mean really, what can be said for a language that uses backward numbers as letters! To further complicate map reading, 69.5% of the towns in Yugoslavia are called "Grubuchnich."

5. Gypsies, common in Germany and Italy, do not make good traveling companions, confidantes, luggage watchers or baby sitters. The Gypsies start young. My friend was pickpocketed by a six year-old Gypsy who kindly tapped him on the shoulder, gave him his passport back, and indicated that he was not allowed to start for real until he was eight. One night we parked our van amongst what appeared to be a group of German businessmen camping for vacation. When I woke up, I found four Gypsies placing a hex on our muffler. Sure enough, it fell off that afternoon in the exact change lane.

6. If you can resist going to the bathroom for a few weeks while traveling in Greece, Yugoslavia, and Italy, by all means do so. These countries forsake the potty, so dear to the heart of the Western World, in favor of a simple hole in the floor. If you can't hold out (in?) until you get to Switzerland or Austria, start practicing your standing squats before you get to the countries with suspect facilities. You may not appreciate all this talk of commodes in such an esteemed journal, but any traveler will tell you that this information is essential.

7. Be prepared to part with your favorite little products and conveniences when you travel across the continent. Kool Mild 100s, Lite Beer from Miller and Jello brand Gelatin do not generally reach peripheral areas before running water and electric lights. Your peeves may not be gratified in the semi-civilized countries either, so don't try asking the vendor in Navrona Square if his fruit juices contain cyclamates.

8. Do not attempt to drive a twenty-five foot camper into Rome during rush hour. The Italians take smashups about as seriously as I take my Hamilton gym requirement. Contrary to a common misconception, when Italians have an accident, they do not get out of the car, scream and flaunt their hands at each other; they just keep on driving. In Italy, an insurance application is really an entry form to the demolition derby.

9. Order a private cabin if you ever take an overnight boat trip. I found myself rooming with two Moonies (or one of those type groups) on such an excursion. Their bald heads (with a single stalk of hair growing out the top) and white robes left me mildly disconcerted. Even their gracious invitation to join them in a few chants did not warm me up; though I did offer them some sun-

Continued on page 4

Brooks Magratten

G. Gordon Liddy

Well, last week we had G. Gordon Liddy on the stage. G. Gordon Liddy made quite a few provocative statements on the stage. G. Gordon Liddy made a lot of money on the stage. A lot of people went to see G. Gordon Liddy on the stage, making lots of money, last week. What surprises me is that there are very few people who fully under stand why G. Gordon Liddy spoke, why he made so much money, and how we were supposed to respond to G. Gordon Liddy.

Some argue that G. Gordon Liddy is an amoral man and to patronize him in any manner is to justify his actions; i.e. hecklers in the audience. Others, like myself, argue that the man was there so that we can learn from him. No matter how wretched, people may consider the man to be, his insight in national politics is enlightening. Still there were those who felt the need to arouse some form of organised protest against Mr. Liddy. To them I state, don't buy books from crooks and don't see the movie. But most of all, don't disturb those who fail to share

your belief. (Dean Endy would be proud.)

Actually I feel that the Liddy lecture carries a lot of potential as far as future lecture series go. Just think, Hamilton could be the first college to initiate the "Famous Crook Lecture Series." In this respect Root-Jessup has been clearly negligent. Charles Manson may be parolled shortly and no plans have been made for his appearance at the chapel. We could initiate a Lee Harvey Oswald week, an Adolph Hitler festival, an "I love tricky Dick"road trip to his house in Jersey. The possibilities are endless and we cannot afford to ignore the practical values of such a lecture series. Hopefully, in the not too far future, the class of '82 grads will be in the 50% tax bracket. How can one cheat on taxes unless he has studied from a convicted tax swindler? An essential part of the liberal arts education is basic knowledge of extortion, and assorted misdemenors. Holding your hand over an open flame, or bugging Democratic headquarters is old hat, Mr. Liddy. Let's hear some serious felonies.

Robert K. Smits

Hamilton Ltd.

When you get there, there isn't anything there. -Gertrude Stein

I wonder if Ms. Stein ever heard of Hamilton. Probably not, but then again that sentence describes this great institute of little minds more succintly than any other I've read. Therefore, one may ask, is there any there here (or is it, any here there)? Or, are you and I here here or there, and is this the here we were expecting there to be here? Finally, is Hamilton here or there, if anywhere?

Let's turn to history.

Long ago, before I came here, I heard that the major concern of Hamilton students was not whether fraternities were discriminatory, but, instead, why didn't the Kirkland girls shave their legs. Ah, aren't you glad times change. Now all the girls shave their legs and have discarded the Serbian peasant look for L.L. Bean's Fall Catalog. One would think that in return the Frats could at least sink into the Clinton mud.

Things never work out that easily though, especially at minor institutes full of great minds. Lest we forget, Hamilton is, to quote Dean Endy, "above all an intellectual community." To that I say "poppycock." After two years here, I see Hamilton more in the context of General Hospital than the National Geographic Hour. Perhaps I am too cynical. But examine the facts.

For one, I find it hard to believe that it is unclear as to why there is so much overcrowding in the dorms this year. I can tell you why: Greed. Very simple. Somebody up there (C&D?) figured out that in order to keep plenty of black ink flowing they should admit more students. More students, more money. Aren't you glad you go to an institute of great minds.

It's interesting how no one questions, considering the available dorm space, the wisdom of admitting 470 new students. If they had only admitted 450 students then there wouldn't be any triples in Major, Minor, etc. And don't believe them when they say it's only temporary. As any upperclassman can tell you, once a triple, forever a triple. But then again, 20 students, once you add in tuition and matching funds amount to another 250 thousand dollars in revenue, at least. So, yes, Dean Endy, Hamilton is an intellectual community, but foremost it's a corporation.

Take another example, tenure decisions. They are not based solely on the teaching ability (or lack of) of the professors. No sir. You see, a tenured professor costs a lot more money than a non-tenured professor. Dollars and cents! So when your favorite professor is denied tenure don't believe J. Marty when he says, "Scholarship is my basic worry." No madam. Red ink is his basic worry.

Yet, don't get me wrong. I do not find fault with the decisions of the Dean or President or Admissions office. For if they were to follow our utopian hopes — uncrowded dorms, having tenure bestowed on all deserving professors—we, the consumers would be paying through the nose more than we are now. And the greatest fear of this institute and other [illegible], Bowdoin, sic) is the fear of pricing themselves out of the market. And no one, including me, wants to see Hamilton go the way of Chrysler.

Which brings me back to the fraternity issue. The frats are on the verge of receiving the death sentence. Sometime soon, maybe in three months, maybe in another year, J. Marty and his cavalry are going to swoop and cut the fraternities loose then sit back and watch as they slowly sink into the inevitable mud of a Clinton spring. Why?

Well, ever since Kirkland collapsed into the mud its refugees have been out for revenge. So they struck out, as all victims do, at its opponent's weakest point, the intellectually dubious, sexist, financially insecure underbelly of Hamilton: the fraternities.

At first, like all besieged, Hamilton struck back, ousting its own Benedict Arnold and his Ad-Hoc committee. Goodbye Dean Bingham. But this merely incensed the insurgents more. Though a minority they fought on in the guise of yet another committee (Hamilton seems to have more of them than it does Deans). Meanwhile, the fraternities continued to hurt their cause by making fools of themselves and, more importantly, of their supporters. Finally, the Prez, tired of having to wipe egg off of his face every morning said, "Brothers of the world, disband!"

Exit fraternities.

So it will go. Here (or is it there) at Hamilton College. One hundred seventy years young and still going strong. Can GM say as much?

David Norman

The Felon

G. Gordon Liddy is a convicted felon. Why he should be treated as a hero by some because he played by the "rules of the game" is a mystery to me. If one would ever take the opportunity to read parts of Liddy's autobiography, aside from being quite bored, one would also get the feeling that Mr. Liddy's mental health needs serious looking into.

Do the "rules of the game" include planning to drug Daniel Ellsberg and making him "appear a near burnt-out drug case?" Do the rules justify plotting to kill columnist Jack Anderson as well as fellow Watergate "plumber" E. Howard Hunt? It is important to realize here that we must not necessarily believe Mr. Liddy's contentions that these men's actions were threats to the nation's security. Paranoid men such as Mr. Liddy are well known for their overzealousness and overreaction to events.

Iso, anyone who volunteers to have himself shot on a Washington street corner, as Mr. Liddy once told John Dean, must not be taken too seriously.

What did G. Gordon Liddy reveal about himself last Thursday night in the chapel? He revealed something about the kind of man who will do anything, absolutely anything, to stop those he perceives as his enemies. He is a man of no moral values and no true sense of right or wrong. It is frightening that this man truly believes what he says and is totally unrepentant for what he has done. It is equally scary that some people have been impressed by a man who should still be under lock and key. Let us not be fooled by Mr. Liddy's sharp mind and power of persuasion. History is full of such men who have been able to prevail upon those unable to comprehend a megalomaniac's true intentions. We must all breathe a sigh of relief and be comforted to know that Mr. Liddy will never again be in a position of power.

If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Europe

Continued from page 3

tan lotion for their skulls when they went up on the deck. One should also be armed with sharp retorts to all the questions the religious fanatics use to accost tourists. For example:

Q: "Hey, are you from London?"
A: "Why? Is it easier to brainwash people from out of town?"
Q: "Hey, are you Canadian?"
A: "No, I'm in a hurry."
Q: "Hey, do you speak English?"
A: "Only since Latin ceased to be a spoken language."

10. However many times you've been warned, do not believe the claims of tourist boards. I once walked into a tourist board in Glasgow, Scotland and was met by a huge poster that said "Glasgow — The Friendly City" I soon came upon a barbed wire fence with a sign that said "*Beware Of Dog...Survivors Will Be Prosecuted.*" Back in the tourist board, the desk clerk gave me a half hour pitch about how "Glasgow was the first city in Scotland to have contained sewage" (or something like that) before giving me a Scotland brochure that called Edinburgh "The Copenhagen of the North." He remained unmoved when I suggested that Glasgow should be thusly dubbed "The Warsaw of the West." There is an endless list of tourist board claims with hidden catches. The best example might be the brochure which points out that London is much cleaner than any American city without mentioning that this is merely the effect of 340 days of rain a year.

11. Please do not run across Europe collecting postcards and passe tourist items. Think of some original way to remember your trip. I collected motion discomfort bags with instructions in eight different languages from planes and boats as a unique remembrance.

12. Above all, don't let it be known that you are an American, or worse still, a Californian, and don't feign being English or German as an alternative. American is what you are, so obviously it is a moral defeat if people find you out. Traveling Californians enter a new country too bright-eyed and bushy-tailed ("Hey, is this the church where Lady Denise was married?). At least easterners drag their feet a bit and do their best to make travel seem like the rich man's burden ("Oh, service on these planes is never like it was on the boat"). Feigning Anglohood on the continent is out though because the English are despised for treating the rest of Europe as something of a colony (despite the fact that the average continental has a sum equal to last year's British G.N.P. in his back pocket). Finally, one should be quick to avoid being seen as a German. German tourists are where American tourists were about fifteen years ago as they stroll down Oxford Street with their plastic gentleman's derbies and "Property of the Tower of London #74487" tea shirts.

Past these suggestions, don't drink the water, remember your toothbrush, and be a little sympathetic to Europeans. After all, life was still mean, brutish, and short in Europe until they were reborn with the Marshall Plan and the Bic Mac.

Subject to Assembly approval, the President of the Student Assembly has made the following appointments for the 1981-1982 year:

Assembly Committees:

Elections Chairperson: Bill Katz '82
Funding Chairperson: Dan Clair '82
Nominations Chairperson: Scott Allocco '82
Constitution Chairperson: Holsea Franklin '82

Special Assembly Committee Appointments:

Adler Conference Chairperson: Elaine Pezanowski '82
Publications Committee:
Chairperson: Kevin Kenyon '82
Members-at-Large: Joe Hobika '82, Anthony Manson '82
Course Guide Chairperson: Meg Love '83
Student Services Chairperson: Ward Urban '82
Food Services Chairperson: Ellen Goldstein '82
Athletic Association:
Chairperson: Amy Owens '82
Members at Large: Eric Ebbert '83, Dave Lahey '83, Steve Burdick '82, Jon Leibowitz '82, Jan McTiernan '83, Craig Parles '83
Housing Chairperson: Margaret Lippman '82
Curricuium Chairperson: Rob Mathews '82
Admissions Chairperson: David Lawrence '85
Funding Committee:
Members at Large: Robin Tangerman '82, Steve Goodwin '82, Mary Ann Schoenbergh '83
Chapel Speakers: Rob Herman '82, Joe Hobika '82, John Laffan '82
Student Interest Committee: Chairperson - Mark Russoniello '84, Vice-Chairperson - Rob Ricigliano '85

Administrative Committees:

Advisory on Student Affairs: Jaime Chapin '82
Advisory on Administration/Finance: Rich Ruben '82, John Slater '83
Equal Opportunity: Bob Tate '82, Dan Garcia '84
Root Glen: Mel Chesnut '82, Mike Denk '82
Cultural Affairs: Anne Oplinger '84, Mary Rozell '84
Library Committee: Dave Lahey '83, Martha Johnson '83, Anne Oplinger '84

Trustee Committees:

Development: Andy McGrade '82, Brooks Magratten '83, Alex Loan '84
Planning: Eric Aldrich '82, Krista Larson '83, Randi Lowitt '84
Student Affairs: Mary McLean '82, Eric Ebbert '83, Susan Muchmore '84
Honorary Degrees: Bill Wolf '82, Martha Johnson '83, Mary Cannizzaro '84

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Hamilton's **Gay Alliance**, which has met successfully since early last year, always welcomes new members of either sex.

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Events won't receive campus-wide publicity.

The **Gay Alliance** is supported by Don Muilenberg, Clinical Psychologist at the Health Center; Betsy Adams, Health Center Counselor; Ruth Barber Sullivan, Assistant Dean of Students; the Reverend Jeffrey Eaton, College Chaplain; and the Reverend Charles A. Aho, Newman Chaplain.

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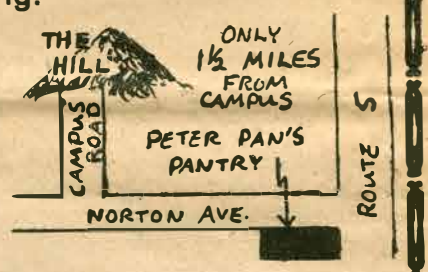

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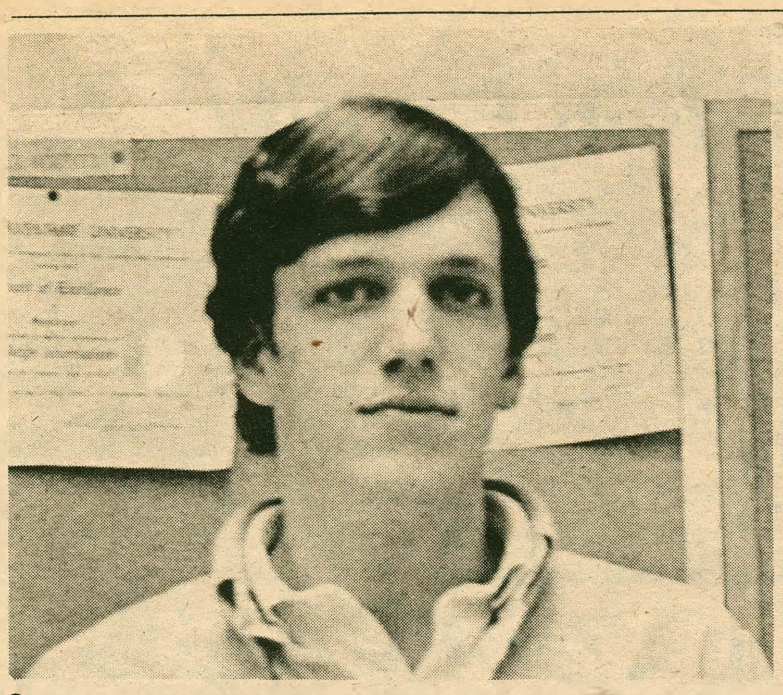

Student Assembly President Greg Doyle

Greg Doyle: BMOC?

by Kate Thomes

In the Hamilton community there is one student, Greg Doyle, who may not be recognized by all as this year's Student Assembly President. A government major from Oyster Bay, New York, Doyle's plans to improve student representation and activities at Hamilton are varied.

One of Doyle's initial plans is placing a student on the Board of Trustees as a non-voting member, but one who can express specific students' needs. Next, Doyle plans to work on itemizing the college bill, and emphasizes that particular consideration should be directed towards funding the Student Activities Fee, the Student Assembly and the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Another target on Doyle's agenda is working on a social code, as he expressed yesterday, "The social code has been clouded and needs redefining, so that the J-Board can be more pro-active than reactive." Doyle also appeared highly concerned with the scheduling of exams, as he explained, "With the exam schedule as it is now, a student can have four exams within a forty-eight hour period." Apparently, a list of seven new proposals were submitted last Spring to the faculty by the Student Assembly introducing new ways in which to improve the scheduling of exams. These ranged from changing the exam times altogether to free scheduling of exams. However, all seven proposals were rejected. Doyle notes that the assembly plans to draw up new proposals soon. Not only is the exam schedule upsetting Doyle, but so is the lack of time in which a student can add or drop a course. Originally there has been a two-week period in which a student could change a course, but apparently teachers have been frustrated with the constant changing of their class lists.

One other specific item on Doyle's mind is to see the IDC take some of the social burden off of the fraternities. The IDC is receiving ten thousand more dollars than it did last year, which Doyle feels should be used wisely in activating dorm life.

Analyzing the reporter's notebook, it appears that Doyle's greatest concern is with the lack of student involvement in the Assembly. He feels there is a need to "facilitate student input which has been lacking in the past." This year the twenty-one member Student Assembly will have three meetings a month, one of which will be open allowing all students to join in the open agenda. Doyle's graceful manner and soft spokeness should not intimidate anyone from attending. Doyle adds, "I encourage more people to get involved in the Student Assembly, indirectly or directly by talking to class representatives or coming to the Assembly's open meeting." If anyone has any suggestions they should send them to President Doyle through Campus Mail addressed to the "Student Assembly Box" and, as Doyle notes, "preferably signed."

STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEMBERS

Greg Doyle—President
Seniors:
Scott Allocco
Holsea Franklin
Dan Clair
Bill Katz
Juniors:
Steve Garvin
Martha Johnson
Dan Rosenthal
Dido Von Kalckreuth
Sophomores:
Steve Chase
Debby Freeman
Wendy Suslak
Clyde Tuggle
Freshmen, IDC, and IFC Representatives to be elected.

Vice-Consul Defends Apartheid

by David Hitchcock

Mr. H. Pieterse, vice-consul of the South African Consulate General in New York, defended his country's policy of "multinational development" before a large audience here Tuesday.

In introducing his subject, "South Africa Today," Pieterse noted, "Many people believe that the local racial and ethnic patterns (in South Africa) simply involves a homogeneous white and a homogeneous black group. To the contrary, South Africa is inhabited by four large population groups," including blacks, coloureds, Asians, and whites.

The vice consul stressed that each group of blacks "is an independent social system involving an intricate pattern of tribal, clan, and kinship affiliation."

Mr. Pieterse stated: "My government's fundamental gain in the self-determination for the country's people is to eliminate the domination of one group by another. The purpose is to facilitate the development of each people into a self-governing national entity, cooperating with others in the political and economic spheres in a manner mutually agreed upon. The government's approach is not based on any notion of superiority or inferiority but on the fact that people differ in their historical origins, group associations, loyalties, cultures, outlook, and ways of living." This policy, now referred to as "multinational development," is creating different countries within the Republic. Within these smaller entities the various black groups will, said Pieterse, "enjoy political rights." The government hopes to ultimately create a Confederation of States, but only after the tribal countries are set up will blacks participate in the federal government. Pieterse admitted that the forced movement of the blacks to their tribal homes is "impractical" but a necessary part of the Confederation plan.

Pieterse noted that there have been many positive changes in his country in recent years. There have been changes made for "the purpose of strengthening the free market economy and of producing orderly labor relations." All laborers, he said, will have "full union rights" soon. South Africa has made much progress in education as well, said the vice-Consul. He noted that while in his country 21.07% of the black population is in school, the average for the rest of Africa is only 9.7%. Enrollment of blacks in secondary schools has risen from only 35,000 in 1955 to almost 1,000,000 today.

Despite the changes, said Pieterse, "Our two countries are drifting apart." One reason, he suggested, is that "there are those people in the United States who sincerely believe that you must equate the position of the American black, with that of the South African black." The South African black, said Pieterse, is a member of a totally different nation with "its own way of life" that the Americans must recognize. The vice-consul also blames the "drifting apart" on "unbalanced coverage" that the U.S. media gives South Africa. The media does not, says Pieterse, devote much coverage to the human rights issue in other African "communist" countries because those countries do not allow reporters within their borders as South Africa does.

The government is concerned about the problems elsewhere in Africa, said Pieterse, commenting that while his government is "stretching its resources" to provide blacks with education, better housing, and more equal rights, "very little, if anything, has been achieved by the majority of African leaders to improve the image of Africa as economically independent and dynamic."

The U.S. needs South Africa, said Pieterse, for two main reasons. First, South Africa "forms the focal point of sea traffic from east to west." Second, Africa's wealth of minerals is invaluable to the U.S.; some of the minerals, noted the vice-consul, are otherwise found only in eastern bloc countries.

Pieterse closed by comparing his country to a zebra, which has both black and white stripes. He commented that when the hunter shoots the zebra on a black stripe, not only the black but also the white stripe is affected, Such, he says, is the interdependence blacks and whites feel in his country.

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There's A New Kid In Town

Thirty New Professors Join Faculty

by Lisa Tannenbaum

Thirty new faculty members, eleven women and nineteen men, have joined various departments for the 1981-82 academic year

Fifteen of the new faculty members are visiting for either the semester or the year; however, the remaining fifteen have assumed permanent positions.

ANTHROPOLOGY — Hy Van Luong, Visiting Instructor. Luong, who will receive his Ph.D. from Harvard in November, specializes in social organization, the complex society and linguistic, economic and political anthropology.

CHEMISTRY — Keith Osterhout, Visiting Assistant Professor. Osterhout, who holds a Ph.D. in chemistry from M.I.T. will teach Organic Chemistry this fall.

CLASSICS — Thomas F. Curley,III, Assistant Professor. Curley, who holds degrees from Amherst and Princeton, is described by Department head James Cunningham as a "versatile sort of fellow and a charming young man." Curley specializes in ancient philosophy and the plays of Seneca.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE — Evelyn T. Beck, Visiting Associate Professor. Beck, who is the second recipient of the Jane Watson Irvin Professorship, is visiting from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She is an associate professor of Comparative Literature, German Jewish Literature and Women's Studies.

DANCE — Mary Paula Hunter, Assistant Professor. Hunter holds two degrees from the University of Michigan, has studied both modern dance and classical ballet, has taught at Brown University and has managed her own dance company.

ECONOMICS — Christopher T. Irvin, Instructor. Irvin, who specializes in Chinese Economics, is in the process of completing his dissertation and will soon receive his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. One of several fellowships Irvin has received sent him to the People's Republic of China for six months this year.

Donald A. Shepard, Instructor. Shepard has been studying at Syracuse University and will soon receive his Ph.D. He specializes in theories of taxation and is a member of the National Tax Association and the American Economics Association.

ENGLISH — J. Diane Mowrey, Assistant Professor. Mowrey, who received her Ph.D. from Duke University, taught last at Harlaxton College of the University of Evansville, Grantham, Lincolnshire, England. Mowrey's specialty is Modern American Literature.

A.B. Paulson, Assistant Professor Paulson, who taught last at Dartmouth College, specializes in creative writing.

Irma Rosenfeld, Visiting Instructor. Rosenfeld, whose last teaching position is classified as a "generalist."

GEOLOGY — Barbara E. Culler, Visiting Assistant Professor. Culler taught last at the University of California at Berkeley where she earned a Ph.D. in nuclear chemistry. Culler also holds a masters in geology.

GERMAN — Ursula E. Beitter, Assistant Professor. Beitter, whose specialty is pedagogy, is a native German. She has received both a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a Fulbright-Hayes Scholarship.

GOVERNMENT — Catherine Ingram Stone, Visiting Instructor. Stone, who teaches courses this fall on the American Political Process and Constitutional Law, did graduate work both at N.Y.U. and as a congressional legislative assistant.

HISTORY — Alfred H. Kelly, Assistant Professor. Kelly, who has taught at Shimer College and the University of Richmond, specializes in European Intellectual History, Modern German History and the History of Science.

Robert L. Paquette, Instructor. Paquette, who is completing work towards his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester, specializes in Latin-American history, 19th century U.S. and Slave Societies.

MATHEMATICS — Marjory Baruch, Assistant Professor. Baruch, who received a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, specializes in algebra, computer programming and number theory. Baruch's last teaching position was at the Univ[illegible]ity of Michigan where she did post-doctoral work.

Stanley E. Seltzer, Assistant Professor. Seltzer, who last taught at Carleton College, specializes in analysis. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America.

MUSIC — Harry M. Herman, Visiting Assistant Professor. A former Vice President of Music Alliance, Inc., Herman specializes

Continued on page 10

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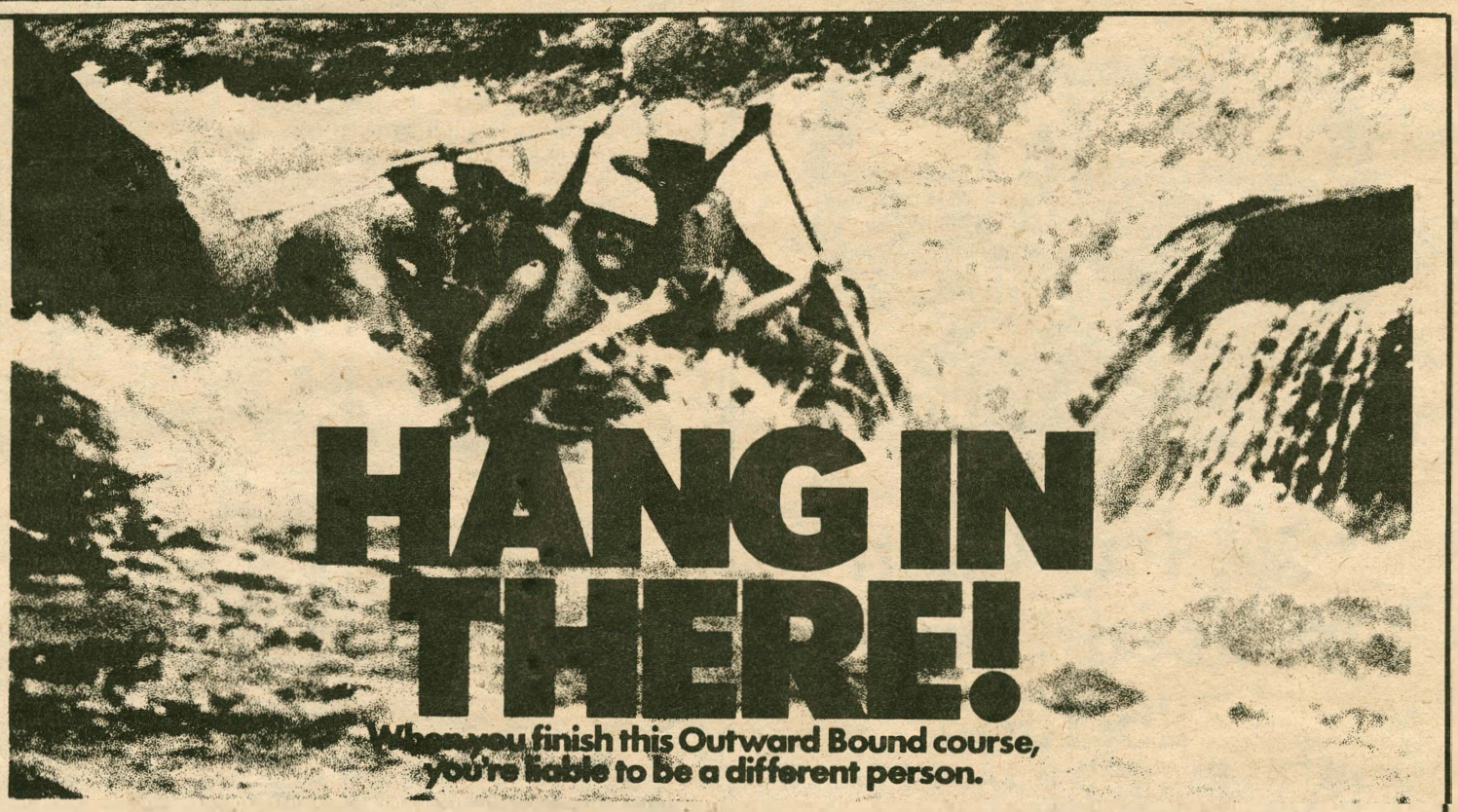

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events

movies

on campus this weekend

Samuel Kirkland: *The Kids Are Alright*. Friday 8 & 10 KJ, Saturday 8 & 10 Science Aud., Sunday 8 & 10 KJ.
Foreign and Fine Film Society presents: "A Katherine Hepburn Film Festival" *Little Women* at 8 and *Pat and Mike* at 10 in Science on Friday. *African Queen* at 8 and *Little Women* at 10 in KJ on Saturday. *Pat and Mike* at 2 and *African Queen* at 4 in KJ on Sunday.

on campus this week

Women's Film Society: *David and Lisa*Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday at 9 in KJ.
African Film Festival: *Reou Takh and Tauw (two films)* Monday at 7:30 in Chemistry
Romance Languages Film: *Schulmeister, The Emperor's Spy, Episode 4.* Wednesday at 8:30 in Science.

lectures & readings

Hamilton Political Forum: *Do you Deserve Financial Aid?: A Discussion.* Monday at 7:00, Bristol Campus Center, Davis Lounge.
Sigma Xi Lecture. Doctor James W. Ring: *Solar Heating in Upstate New York: A Discouraging Word from Home on the range but an Encouraging One from Clinton.* Wednesday at 8:30in Science.

exhibits

Art Exhibition Opening at the Bristol Campus Center: "Diverse Directions — selected prints from the Printmaking Workshop Collection of New York City." Closes Oct. 26.
Root Art Center: "American Photography in the 1930's," from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Closes Oct. 26.
Kirkland Art Center: Pottery Demonstration by Dean White, at 7 on Monday On-The-Park. Concert by guitarist Dean White, 7 p.m. On-The-Park.
Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute: Exhibitions; "New York, New York," through Oct. 11, "The Graphic Work of Arthur B. Davies," through Oct. 25, "Drawings from the permanent Collection" through Oct. 25, "Rural Vistas" through Oct. 25.

Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute will accept works of art for inclusion in the *44th Annual Exhibition, Artists of Central New York,* Tuesday, September 22 through Sunday, September 27. Hours for delivery: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm, and Sunday, 1 to 5 pm.

The exhibition, which this year will be juried by Bret Waller, Director of the Memorial Art Gallery, The University of Rochester, and Louis K. Meisel, New York City gallery owner, is open to artists over 18 years of age residing within a 100-mile radius of Utica. All work must have been created within the past five years. Copies or student work done under class instruction will not be accepted. In addition, works previously shown in any Institute exhibition are not elligible.

Each artist may submit one work. The media include paintings, prints, drawings and sculpture.

A prospectus describing the rules and regulations of the *44th Annual Exhibition,* is available in the Museum of Art.

Switched-on Concert

Samuel Pellman, assistant professor of music, and Colleen Roberts Pellman, adjunct instructor of music at the College, have been selected as participants in the eleventh annual Electronic Music Plus Festival hosted this year at Colgate University. Mr. Pellman, who directs Hamilton College's Studio for Electronic Music, will be in attendance at the Festival to present his composition *musica caelestis,* for electronic and ambient sounds, at the Saturday afternoon concert, September 26, at 2:00 p.m. in the Dana Art Center's Brehmer Theater. Colleen Pellman will appear in the same concert as the performer of a work by California composer Richard Bunger for solo piano and tape echo effects.

Samuel and Coleen Pellman Photo/John Abbott

According to Dexter Morrill, professor of music at Colgate and director of the festival, "the annual Electronic Music Plus Festival has become an event of great importance for those American composers who enjoy combinations of electronic sound and a broader canvas of performance possibilities. The basic premise of the festival has always been that the performance of electronic music need not be restricted to loudspeakers. The electronic medium gains from the interaction with live acoustic instruments, voices, dancers, film, and slides." This year's festival will host over twenty composers.

In addition to the Saturday afternoon concert there will be two other festival concerts — Friday evening, September 25 at 8:30 and Saturday evening, September 26 at 8:30. These concerts will also be held in the Brehmer Theater, and like the Saturday afternoon concert, are open to the public, admission free.

B & W's: U.S.A. In The 30's

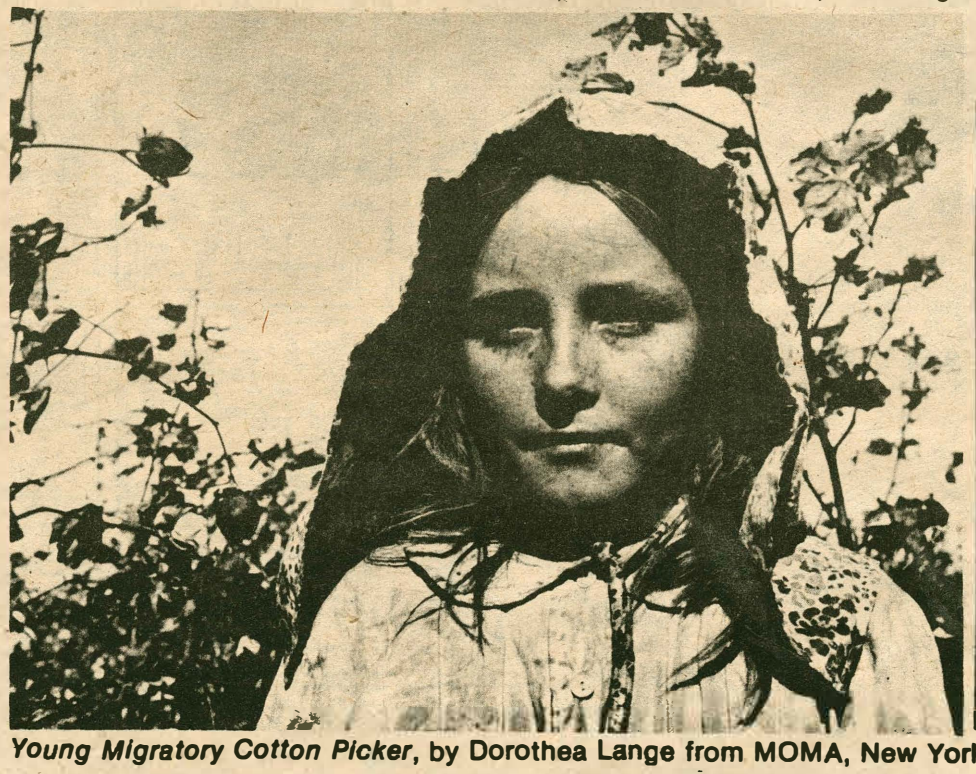
by Marc Robinson

Trawling the depths of their vast artistic fund the Museum of Modern Art has assembled a collection of more than fifty varied American photographs conceived between the years 1929 and 1942. Structured only by the loosened bounds of the decade, the exhibit is freed to be widely encompassing yet retains precision and pungency. John Szarkowski, this show's curator, has succeeded in presenting a broad overview of a difficult era, a select primer in artistic history--unconstrained by factors of thematic unity or tonal harmony. It is a generous photographic commonplace book, collected to powerful cumulative effect.

Despite the simplicity of the exhibit's premise, the thirties' storied adversity seemingly could not help but enforce a certain tenor to all that it spawned; and, although no theme is formally announced, much of the work seems calculated to create similar effects and elicit similar responses. As we ramble from one room to another we soon become enveloped in the odors of the decade, and, amidst the slow accretion of its many weathered artifacts, we start to steel ourselves against a thickly pervading chill coming to settle. Eventually it is this chill itself that becomes the unifying force to these baroque images.

In faces timeworn with familiar resilience, and from the many steely eyes a weary submissiveness surfaces and bares itself. Each person, each object becomes a solemn testament to the hardship and emasculation endured--or, for others, observed. Everything seems frozen--and an unending stretch of patient waiting is in progress. Dorothea Lange's and Ben Shahn's people, of those uncovered are among the most tireless; Walker Evans' facades the stillest and most staunch.

Even in photos that are essentially artistic in intent--Man Ray's and Edward Weston's, Imogen Cunningham's and Ansel Adams's--the atmosphere's austerity seems to be determining the direction in which these experiments will go. By way of example, Man Ray, essentially a surrealist and a prime mover in the expansion of photography's possibilities, has, in three separate photos, risen to an exquisitely rarefied level of craftsmanship: a cleanly defined portrait of Marcel Duchamp (1930) shot in profile with bold, severe contours; a 1930 "Untitled" torso of 1933--another image of woman, contrasting, nicely, the first; here shrouded in fimly haze and washed in quickly dimming light. Man Ray, like many of his contemporaries, finds his expression in remarkably spare and economic language. But it is his language alone that gleams with such silvery simplicity.



Young Migratory Cotton Picker, by Dorothea Lange from MOMA, New York

Following--in close pursuit--the same uncluttered creative trail Imogen Cunningham describes clean and unencumbered beauty and Edward Weston a type of stark eroticism (a 1936 nude from his famous series is here, as well as a sublimely undulating green pepper), while Adams--able to find in nature parallel powers of expression--summarizes all of these terse pronouncements with a single eloquent piece of dying wood ("Tree" Sierra Nevada, 1936).

Other photographers. Almost one entire wall is given over to various artists' visions of thirties cities--seen from above, seen at night, seen in many-faceted configurations. Unlike Evans' storefronts, however, these appear noisy and vainglorious--at first looking full of activity and sparkle--but later, when the glare fades, their exaggerated distance only accentuating the lack of an essential--human beings--and they end up equally as bleak, stolid as well.

The camera has provided a strange and enviable service for this period. Much that is, as Mr. Szarkowski of MoMA reports, "soiled, shabby, archaic, and irrelevant," (as well as much that isn't) is ennobled and dignified by photographers relying solely on the unique ability of their eye and their camera to transform and renew. These are no mere photographers, we leave knowing, but true poets--and each image is its own melancholy lyric.

Red Weather, Hamilton's literary magazine, is now accepting material to be reviewed for the fall issue. All poetry and prose should be typed and accompanied with an additional sheet identifying the author and the title of the work. No anonymous or pseudonymous submissions will be considered. The deadline for all submissions is October 22, 1981. Prose and poetry should be sent to *Red Weather* box 1606; art should be given to the editor, Peter Cameron.

You too can be an on-campus celebrity when you contribute to the arts page of the *Spectator*. We need movie, music, art and dance reviewers, cartoonists, and other creative people. If you think you are a culturally aware member of the student body. . .contact the *Spectator* through campus mail immediately.

STUDENT PEACE:

The Student Peace Organization will have a very important meeting Tuesday night, September 29th at 7:30 in the Bristol Senate Room.

FUN AND GAMES:

Are you an organizer? Are you interested in sports? If you are, then you may be the person for a special assignment as organizer and coordinator of campus tournaments in table games at the Bristol Campus Center. Contact Andrew Wertz, Director of Bristol Campus Center, X7193, if you are up to this challenge.

GOV'T COLLOQUIUM:

The Government Department is sponsoring a colloquium on "Public Entrepreneurship: Is It Still a Possibility Under Reagan?" Speaking on this topic will be Eugene Lewis, Provost of the New College of University of South Florida, on Thursday, October 8, 1981, at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Blurbs

YEAR IN GREECE:

Cornelia Herzfeld of the College Year in Athens, Inc. program will be on campus Thursday, October 8 for an informational meeting for anyone interested in studying in Greece. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the North Room, 2nd floor of Bristol Campus Center.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED:

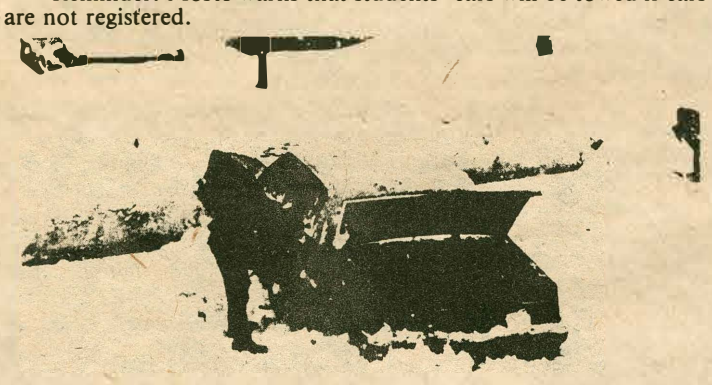
There is a real world off of the notorious College Hill road. In the Martin Luther Home, located just outside Clinton on Utica St., there are elderly people there who need a new friend or just someone new to spend time with. If you feel that you can help these people, please contact Rob Willert at Minor 110 or X4935 between 3:30-8:30 weekdays and any daylight hour on weekends. Thank you for caring.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP:

The Government Department wishes to announce competition for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship for 1982-83. This scholarship is awarded to eligible students who will be juniors in September 1982, and who have demonstrated an interest in a career in public service. Applications will be accepted through October 30, 1981. For more information see Mr. Pollock, 133 KJ.

COMMANDMENT:

Reminder: Moses warns that students' cars will be towed if cars are not registered.



HOME ON THE RANGE:

The Sigma Xi Lecture Series will present a lecture by Professor James Ring, on Wednesday, September 30, 8 p.m. in the Science Aud.

The lecture is titled: "Solar Heating in Upstate New York--a discouraging word from Home on the Range, but an encouraging one from Clinton."

PETITIONS AVAILABLE:

Petitions for Freshman Student Assembly Members, a Freshman Honor Court Member, and Senior Class President are available outside the Bristol Campus Center Office.

WATSON FELLOWSHIPS:

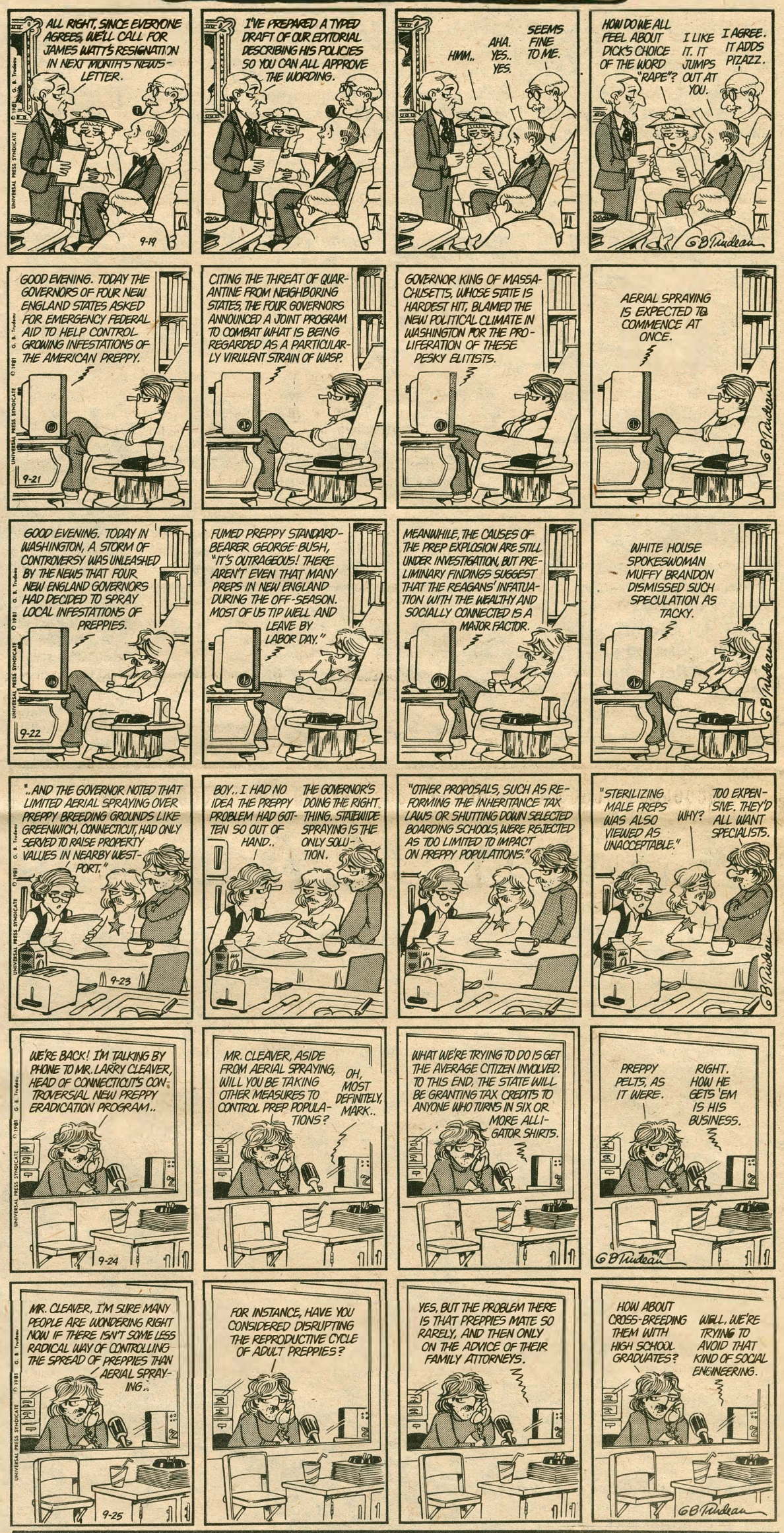
There will be an open meeting for all Seniors interested in applying for Watson Fellowships on TUESDAY, September 29 at 8:30 p.m., BCC Lounges.

STUDY ABROAD:

For students interested in studying abroad, come to an informational meeting at 4:15 p.m. in Kirner-Johnson Auditorium on Wednesday, September 30, 1981. Representatives from the Hamilton programs in France and Spain will be on hand to answer questions and student representatives who were abroad last year will also be there to help answer any questions.

DOONESBURY

by GB Trudeau


ALL RIGHT, SINCE EVERYONE AGREES, WE'LL CALL FOR JAMES WATT'S RESIGNATION IN NEXT MONTH'S NEWS-LETTER.
I'VE PREPARED A TYPED DRAFT OF OUR EDITORIAL DESCRIBING HIS POLICIES SO YOU CAN ALL APPROVE THE WORDING.
HMM.. AHA. YES.. YES. SEEMS FINE TO ME.
HOW DO WE ALL FEEL ABOUT DICK'S CHOICE OF THE WORD "RAPE"? I LIKE IT. IT JUMPS OUT AT YOU. I AGREE. IT ADDS PIZAZZ.
9-19
GOOD EVENING. TODAY THE GOVERNORS OF FOUR NEW ENGLAND STATES ASKED FOR EMERGENCY FEDERAL AID TO HELP CONTROL GROWING INFESTATIONS OF THE AMERICAN PREPPY.
CITING THE THREAT OF QUARANTINE FROM NEIGHBORING STATES, THE FOUR GOVERNORS ANNOUNCED A JOINT PROGRAM TO COMBAT WHAT IS BEING REGARDED AS A PARTICULARLY VIRULENT STRAIN OF WASP.
GOVERNOR KING OF MASSACHUSETTS, WHOSE STATE IS HARDEST HIT, BLAMED THE NEW POLITICAL CLIMATE IN WASHINGTON FOR THE PROLIFERATION OF THESE PESKY ELITISTS.
AERIAL SPRAYING IS EXPECTED TO COMMENCE AT ONCE.
9-21
GOOD EVENING. TODAY IN WASHINGTON, A STORM OF CONTROVERSY WAS UNLEASHED BY THE NEWS THAT FOUR NEW ENGLAND GOVERNORS HAD DECIDED TO SPRAY LOCAL INFESTATIONS OF PREPPIES.
FUMED PREPPY STANDARD-BEARER GEORGE BUSH, "IT'S OUTRAGEOUS! THERE AREN'T EVEN THAT MANY PREPS IN NEW ENGLAND DURING THE OFF-SEASON. MOST OF US TIP WELL AND LEAVE BY LABOR DAY."
MEANWHILE, THE CAUSES OF THE PREP EXPLOSION ARE STILL UNDER INVESTIGATION, BUT PRELIMINARY FINDINGS SUGGEST THAT THE REAGANS' INFATUATION WITH THE WEALTHY AND SOCIALLY CONNECTED IS A MAJOR FACTOR.
WHITE HOUSE SPOKESWOMAN MUFFY BRANDON DISMISSED SUCH SPECULATION AS TACKY.
9-22
"..AND THE GOVERNOR NOTED THAT LIMITED AERIAL SPRAYING OVER PREPPY BREEDING GROUNDS LIKE GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT, HAD ONLY SERVED TO RAISE PROPERTY VALUES IN NEARBY WESTPORT."
BOY.. I HAD NO IDEA THE PREPPY PROBLEM HAD GOTTEN SO OUT OF HAND.. THE GOVERNOR'S DOING THE RIGHT THING. STATEWIDE SPRAYING IS THE ONLY SOLUTION.
"OTHER PROPOSALS, SUCH AS REFORMING THE INHERITANCE TAX LAWS OR SHUTTING DOWN SELECTED BOARDING SCHOOLS, WERE REJECTED AS TOO LIMITED TO IMPACT ON PREPPY POPULATIONS."
"STERILIZING MALE PREPS WAS ALSO VIEWED AS UNACCEPTABLE." WHY? TOO EXPENSIVE. THEY'D ALL WANT SPECIALISTS.
9-23
WE'RE BACK! I'M TALKING BY PHONE TO MR. LARRY CLEAVER, HEAD OF CONNECTICUT'S CONTROVERSIAL NEW PREPPY ERADICATION PROGRAM..
MR. CLEAVER, ASIDE FROM AERIAL SPRAYING, WILL YOU BE TAKING OTHER MEASURES TO CONTROL PREP POPULATIONS? OH, MOST DEFINITELY, MARK..
WHAT WE'RE TRYING TO DO IS GET THE AVERAGE CITIZEN INVOLVED. TO THIS END, THE STATE WILL BE GRANTING TAX CREDITS TO ANYONE WHO TURNS IN SIX OR MORE ALLIGATOR SHIRTS.
PREPPY PELTS, AS IT WERE. RIGHT. HOW HE GETS 'EM IS HIS BUSINESS.
9-24
MR. CLEAVER, I'M SURE MANY PEOPLE ARE WONDERING RIGHT NOW IF THERE ISN'T SOME LESS RADICAL WAY OF CONTROLLING THE SPREAD OF PREPPIES THAN AERIAL SPRAYING..
FOR INSTANCE, HAVE YOU CONSIDERED DISRUPTING THE REPRODUCTIVE CYCLE OF ADULT PREPPIES?
YES, BUT THE PROBLEM THERE IS THAT PREPPIES MATE SO RARELY, AND THEN ONLY ON THE ADVICE OF THEIR FAMILY ATTORNEYS.
HOW ABOUT CROSS-BREEDING THEM WITH HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES? WELL, WE'RE TRYING TO AVOID THAT KIND OF SOCIAL ENGINEERING.
9-25

Blood. It has always been better to give than to receive.

Much has changed since the Red Cross blood program started in 1947. But one thing hasn't. Needing blood has always been a lot harder than giving it. Needing blood is often a matter of life and death. Giving blood is quite easy. It is a fast, simple, carefully done process.

So, if there's a blood drive where you work, please give. If there isn't, call your local Red Cross chapter to find out where you can give.

You'll be helping us celebrate our 100th birthday by giving the best gift of all—life.

1981

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

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Energy System Saves $$$

by Sonya Brouner

Unknown to most of the Hamilton community is a new Energy Management Central Control System installed over the summer by the college. While saving energy, the system is expected to pay for itself in reduced energy costs within four to five years.

The $198,200 system is a computer, based at the physical plant, which monitors air control and heat. Estimated savings are between $40,000 and $60,000 per year. It replaces the less efficient use of time clocks and manually controlled thermostats. Presently, the six largest energy consumers are run by it; they include the Burke Library, the Chemistry Auditorium, the Gym and Field House, the Bristol Campus Center, KJ and List. Each building is equipped with its own computer which, in turn, relays the information, by telephone wire, back to the physical plant where it can be read on a television screen or a data sheet. The Burke Library, for example, is broken up into several sections. On the screen will appear the section and its temperature. If the temperature reaches a high level, over 75 degrees, the system will automatically open the vents in that area to lower it. Similarly, if it becomes too cold, below 68 degrees, the heat will be turned on. These changes are monitored by someone at the physical plant stationed at the screen from 8-4:30 during the day. The switchboard in Buttrick will, in the near future, be able to watch the system at night through the use of its own monitoring screen.

According to Vice President Dan O'Leary, the need for an energy management system was determined several years ago by the Physical Plant and Provost at the time, Sidney Wertimer. Subsequently, the college acquired the aid of an energy consulting firm to analyze the need and make recommendations where it would be most cost effective. Bid requests for the project by several companies were analyzed by the energy consulting firm, the Physical Plant and Physics Professor Ring, who Mr. O'Leary described as "perhaps the most knowledgeable man on this campus in the field of energy conservation" and Mr. Smallen, director of the Computer Center.

Mr. Donohue, the head of the Physical Plant, said the computerized system is "highly technical and widely used among large corporations." Although the system is in the process of evaluation, both Mr. O'Leary and Mr. Donohue expressed much optimism for its success in conserving energy and saving money here at Hamilton.

'The Gift Of Life'

The Hamilton College Blood Drive will begin on Wednesday, September 30, in the Bristol Campus Center.

The Blood Drive, the first of three in 1981-82, will be open for donors from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The goal this year, set by the Utica Chapter of the Red Cross, is well over 200 successful donationsof blood.

Last September, Hamilton College recruited 265 persons for 247 successful transfusions, a new school record.

Hamilton has been the top donor-recruiting college in Central New York for the past several years.

Donors must be over 110 pounds, and in good health. The Red Cross urges anyone interested to make an appointment, to cut down the waiting time. Ordinarily, blood donation takes 45 minutes from registration to refreshments.

Sign-up booths will be in all dining halls, and in the Bristol lobby on Friday, September 25, Monday, September 28, and Tuesday, Sept. 29.

This year, the dormitory and fraternity with the highest percentage of participation will win the party beverage prizes — one beer ball and one case of Coca-Cola — compliments of the Utica Club Brewery and the Coca-Cola Company.

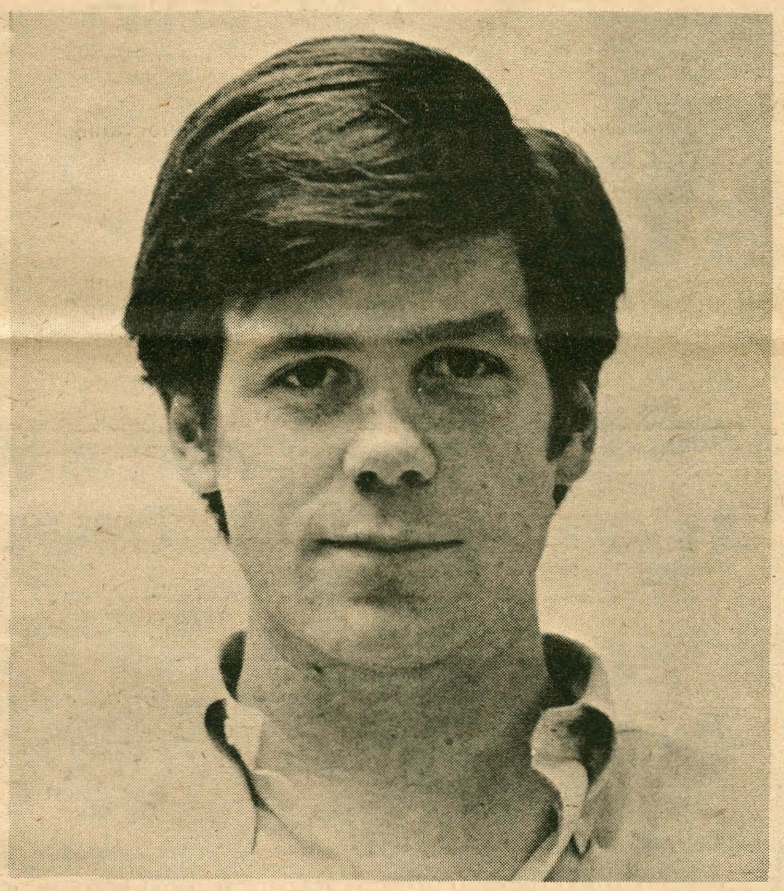
Program Board Plots Course For Concerts, Events

by Anne Oplinger

The Program Board, which helps provide the Hamilton community with diversified entertainment, has reconvened for the 1981-82 year, led by Chip Bristol '83. This year the Program Board will continue to help financially support several concerns including the Noon Music concert series, student plays, and many of the Coffee-house events. Also, the Program Board will once again organize the annual Folk and Commons Festivals and will bring several well-known musicians to Hamilton for concerts. Among the concerts planned for this year is a performance by David Bromberg to be held in the Chapel November 13 and, possibly, a Cris Williamson concert jointly sponsored by the Program Board and the Women's Center in the spring.

Beginning this year, says Bristol, the Program Board will run the Wednesday Night Live series at the Pub. In an effort to improve the visibility in the Pub lounge, the Program Board has obtained permission from Dean O'Leary to alter the lattice-work in the Pub. It is hoped that this measure along with performances by small groups and individual guitarists, vocalists, and pianists of Hamilton and non-Hamilton origin will up-grade the quality and appeal of the Wednesday Night Live programs. Also, the Program Board will increase the responsibilities of its IDC and IFC members this year so that the various event-planning groups on the Hill may work together more cooperatively.

According to Bristol, one of the most important goals of the Program Board this year is to receive permission to use the Field House for large rock concerts. To date, however, permission seems unlikely because of the Administration's objections that such concerts could result in damage to the Field House track. Also, the Administration believes that it is not Hamilton's responsibility to entertain area residents with large scale events.



Chip Bristol '83

The Program Board is trying to reverse the administration's ruling.

Finally, Bristol reminds students that the Program Board exists for their use and needs input. Students who would like funding for entertainment events of general interest or who want to suggest specific concerts or activities are encouraged to contact the Program Board through Campus Mail.

"I support the United Way because it's the fairest way I know of helping as many people as I can."

— Dempsey Wilson, Police Officer

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"National Security Options: In the Nuclear Age Who Decides?" is a series of four public forums co-sponsored by eight churches, schools, and organizations in the Utica area this semester.

1)October 2, 2 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn, Dr. Helen Caldicott of Physicians for Social Responsibility, and Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll of the Center for Defense Information, debating "From Security to Insecurity: the Nuclear Arms Race."

2)October 22, 7:30 at Utica College, "Security Through Might: The Politics of the Arms Race" will be discussed by Richard A. Clarke of the State Department and George Rathjens, professor of political science at MIT.

3)November 12, 7:30 at MVCC, William Winpisinger will speak on "Economic Security and Defense Spending: Your Tax Dollars at Work."

4)December 3, 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Utica, Marcus Raskin will speak on "Peace, Justice, and National Security."

For more information write: Committee for the Study of Major Issues/1605 Genesee St./Utica, 13501.

More Blurbs

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED! VOTE!

ELECTION SCHEDULE

Positions Available:
4 Freshman Student Assembly
1 Freshman Honor Court
Senior Class President

Petitions Available at Bristol Desk.

Tuesday, Sept. 29 - Petition Deadline.
Sunday, Oct. 4 - Speeches in Chapel at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 5 - Elections take place outside the Mail Center (inside if the weather is bad) from 9 - 4.

ED TAYLOR WINS SYBRON SCHOLARSHIP

Senior Edmund Taylor has been awarded $5,000 as the first SYBRON scholar to be named at Hamilton College. The scholarship, given to a deserving student selected at the College's discretion in recognition of his or her achievements, is provided by the SYBRON Corporation, headquartered in Rochester, NY.

Taylor is one of seven students at different colleges and universities throughout the northeast to benefit from the newly established program. "It is intended to foster and support students and colleges alike in the development of technical and scientific skills vital to the business world," commented Pat Wild, Director of Public Affairs for SYBRON.

Thirty Join Faculty

Continued from page 6

in theory, analysis, and composition.

G. Roberts Kolb, Assistant Professor. Kolb's last post was at Smith College where he taught music and directed the Smith College Choir. Kolb will direct the Hamilton College Choir and the Hamilton Oratorio Society.

PHILOSOPHY — Michelle C. M. Beer, Visiting Assistant Professor. Beer, who specializes in "time," taught at North Carolina State University. Beer has done extensive graduate work in the physical sciences as well as philosophy.

PSYCHOLOGY — Karen Gravelle, Visiting Assistant Professor. Gravelle, who specializes in animal behavior and biopsychology, taught at Hunter College and earned a Ph.D. at New York University.

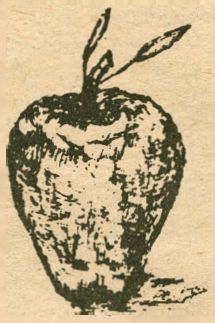
Lawrence Parker, Visiting Assistant Professor. A specialist in Social Psychology, Parker earned a Ph.D. at Cornell University. Parker's previous teaching experience includes the College of the Virgin Islands, St. Thomas.

Ronald A. Sigmundi, Visiting Assistant Professor. Sigmundi, who specializes in animal learning and has been published repeatedly, last taught at the University of Washington.

SOCIOLOGY — Daniel F. Chambliss, Instructor. Specializing in social psychology and formal organization, Chambliss will soon earn his Ph.D. from Yale University.

SPANISH--Jorge Olivares, Visiting Assistant Professor. Olivares, who received his doctorate from the University of Michigan is a native of Cuba. Olivares' last teaching post was at Pomona College.

APPLES & CIDER



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WHCL — 88.7 FM — FALL SCHEDULE

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
8		Bill Giroux	Jessie Gilbert	Jud Allport	Jessie Gilbert	Alane Ball	Adam Harder	8
9	Bill Cooper Classical							
10		Rob Smits	Jim Kreitler	Rob Smits	Jim Kreitler	David Lewis	Jud Allport	10
12	Andy Henriquez Mike Richman BPR	Dan Rosenfeld BPR	Doug Glick BPR	Dan Rosenfeld BPR	Doug Glick BPR	Robin Tangerman Dan Wilson Folk/Bluegrass/Blues	Ron Simmons BPR	12
2	Tyson Arnedt Jazz	Ron Simmons Jazz	Ken Siegert Jazz	Ken Siegert Jazz	John Carusone Jazz	Dean Bornstein Jazz	Ceily Hamilton Betsy Bitner Jazz	2
4	Bob Ballou	Chuck Huebner	Rob Mathews	David Lewis	Loch Phillipps	Bob Lamitie	Vicki Howie	4
6	Peter Portnoy Classical	Melissa Howard Classical	Amy Vail Classical	Chris Brown Classical	Jeff Ballin Classical	Rob Mathews	Rob Herman Dan Rubin	6
8	Andy Greenspan	Rich Ruben	John Hanselman	Lisa Nye	Rob Constable	Charlie Osgood	David Franz	8
10	Bob Lamitie	David Schindler	Chris Goekjian Jon Mack	Bob Oberrender	Greg Good	Loch Phillipps	Chuck Huebner	10
12	Dean Bornstein	David Franz	Kellie McHugh Laura Kraus	Scott Klimo	Bob Ballou	Alistair Mitchell	"Dead at the Controls"	12
2								2

WHCL — 88.7 FM

Soccer Fights To 1-1 Tie

by Ann Beatty

Black clouds, rain and a 40°F temperature all contributed to the setting of the first game of Hamilton's Women's Varsity Soccer Team.

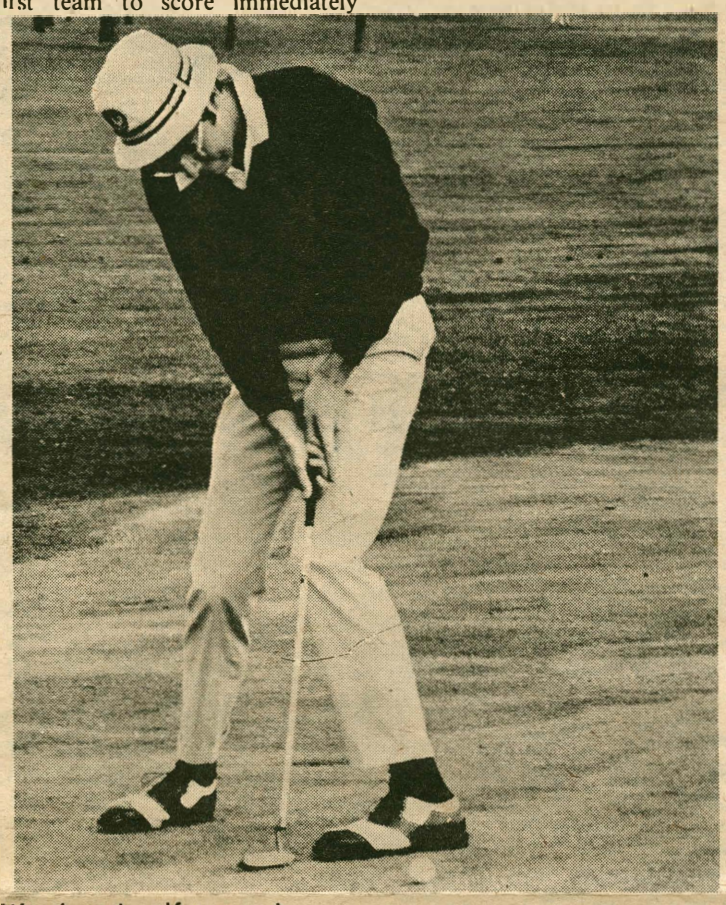
The game was played at Cornell on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. There was close competition for the ball between the two teams during the first half of the game; Hamilton's passing game was looking much improved. Shots on goal were not numerous on either team but with 10 seconds left in the first half, Amy Biancolli crossed the ball from the right wing to center Ann Beatty who tipped it out to center half back Kathy Caukins who then fired it into the goal. Thus Hamilton was on the board 1-0 at the end of the first half.

During the second half of the game, the rain became harder and Cornell put a shot past Hamilton's goalie, Tracy Conboy, to tie the score 1-1. Hamilton fought hard through the remainder of the second half; they were somewhat limited by various injuries to some key players. Since the game ended in a tie, there had to be two ten minute overtimes in which Hamilton hoped to pull ahead. It was a little discouraging when, at the end of the two overtimes, the score was still tied, but that is how the score will go down in the record books.

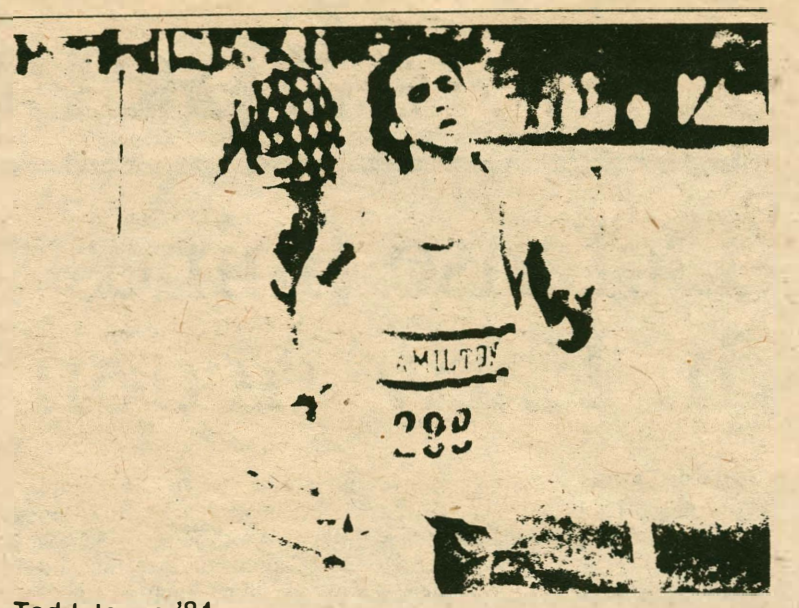
It isn't a bad way to start off the first season as a varsity team. The game, though, did not end here, Wednesday night. The two student referees called for a shoot out. This is when each team picks their five best shooters and the two teams alternate shots on the goal from the penalty line. Out of Hamilton's five, three scored, Julie Munn, Leah Gatch and Caukins, but three from Cornell scored also. There was a second shoot out in which the first team to score immediately wins. Cornell happened to be the first this time so unofficially Cornell won.

This game was a boost for Hamilton's team because they saw that they could hold their own well in a game and they see their potential. With each practice now, there seems to be improvement.

Today the women are playing away at LeMoyne and their first home game is Wednesday, September 30 at 4:00 against William Smith. It will be played on the men's varsity soccer field. Be there!



It's almost golf season!



Todd Jones '84

Whitney Paces Cross Country

by James Rest

Outclassed, the men's cross country team received a severe drubbing from Rochester last Saturday. Nationally ranked last year, Rochester looked impressive in sweeping the first three places and finishing seven runners before Hamilton's second man for a 17-46 victory.

Dave Whitney led all Hamilton runners with his personal best time of 26:10 and a fourth place finish over the 5.2 mile course. Running a tremendous race and finishing ninth with a 26:45 clocking was Pete Tortolani. Pete, just a sophomore, ran strong throughout the race and is expected to run even better as the season progresses. A mere ten seconds behind Pete was another high caliber sophomore, Todd Jones. Following Todd were Andy Spence (13th), Tim Pynchon (16th), Dean Pierce (19th) and rounding out our top seven was Charlie Ouslander in 21st place.

Despite the fact that Whitney, Tortolani, and Jones ran outstanding races, the most noteworthy performance was turned in by a crusty veteran named Chuck the dog. Chuck, it seems, has never made the traveling team yet he is consistantly running at the front of the pack during home meets and has become a legend in his own right. An NCAA ruling on his eligibility appears inevitable as Chuck has been racing cross-country meets for years.

Coach Long's harriers continue their season tomorrow when they travel to R.P.I. to race St. Lawrence and R.P.I. Last year Hamilton defeated R.P.I. by a single point while losing to St. Lawrence by only a few points. Because of the closeness of the meet last year, Coach Long expects Saturday's meet to be a "highly-contested meet." A sweep of the meet would put the Harriers in a good position with a 2-1 record.

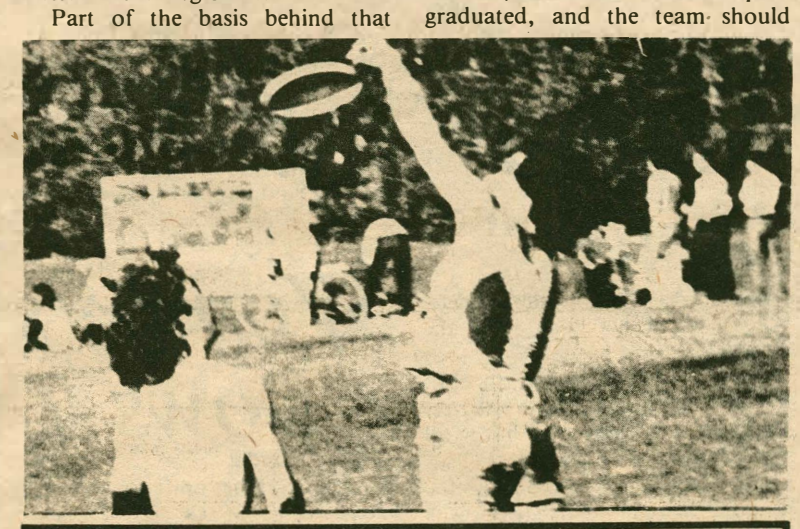
Ultimate Looks To Skies

by John Webber

Today marks the opening of the 1981-82 season for the Hamilton Ultimate Frisbee team as they play at Utica College.

Last year, Hamiton was the New York State Champion, qualified for the Northeastern Regionals and accumulated a 21-3 win-loss record. This season the Tazmanian Devils should, according to senior co-captain Steve Goodwin "repeat the State Championship and fare much better in the Regionals."

Part of the basis behind that statement is the fact that only two players, Chris Weiss and Tom Canova, from the '80-'81 squad graduated, and the team should have no difficulty replacing their talents with those of several good freshman prospects. Moreover, the Devils are comprised largely of seniors from the original team in 1978, and, as Goodwin points out, "they are now more accustomed to high level play."



Hamilton uses a 2-3-2 zone, making frequent shifts to best utilize its skills. Goodwin leads the awesome mid-line which includes seniors Quinn O'Neill, Dan Wilson, Veronica Parker, Tom Abrams, Dave Kassay, and Doug Content. Also returning is the other senior co-captain, Scott Eveleth, who heads an elite group of wingers with seniors Pete Carter and David Elmes and junior Geoff Towell.

The only possible weakness could be the Tazmanian Devil's defense. Senior Tim Morgan is this year's defensive leader, but is the only returning fullback. However, Goodwin and Eveleth are confident that the crop of new players will fill the void. Among those who show "extreme promise" are sophomores George Shaler, Doug Bugbee, Tim Rose, and Tony Monaghan, along with freshmen sensations Gary Morris, Will Burns, John Flecher, and Will Caramone.

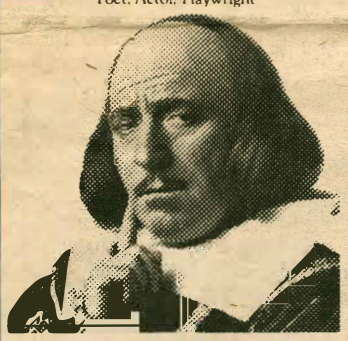
Despite the Devil's lack of funding ($335 for a full year from the Student Assembly since they have only club status), they easily are the top-seeded team in New York State. Hamilton blends perfectly its strengths in experience and young talent to form a frisbee powerhouse.

TAZMANIAN TOSSES:

The first home game is a benefit for the Easter Seals on Saturday, October 10th in a five team, all day tournament with Hartwick, Union, Hobart, Utica, and Elmira.

The money you give may decide whether I'm to be or not to be.

—William Shakespeare
Poet, Actor, Playwright



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Spectator Sports

Defense Shines In Early Action

by David Davis

Coming off a pair of successful scrimmages versus Williams and Wesleyan last weekend, the Hamilton College football team will travel to the deepest depths of Maine, at least an hour and a half away from L.L. Bean's, to do battle against a tough Bowdoin squad tomorrow. Bowdoin, a 38-0 victor last year, represents the first hurdle in the next stage of rebuilding Hamilton football.

As Coach Ted Stratford predicted, the Continental defense shone in the last two scrimmages. Both Wesleyan, 5-3-0 last year, and Williams, 5-2-1 a year ago, could only produce a field goal against the staunch Hamilton defense led by sophomore end Dave Casullo, junior tackle Mike Sullivan, linebackers Chris Moran and Greg Hoogkamp, and the rest of the defense. Stratford believes that the scrimmages "firmed up what we thought--we have a strong defense. We matched up well physically against both Williams and Wesleyan."

Stratford also felt that the young offense "made progress by minimizing its mistakes." Starting junior quarterback Fritz Minges connected with junior wide receiver Dan Capone for one touchdown, while freshman quarterback Mark Blair hit freshman Bob Gotham for another six points against Wesleyan. Mike Kenny also kicked a field goal for another three points. What makes the score so impressive is the fact that Wesleyan had the top-rated defense in New England last year.

The offense was not so impressive against Williams--the second of the two consecutive two hour games. Starting defensive end Mike Lentini, one of four freshmen starters, did block a punt which senior Mark Froio took in for a touchdown. Overall, Stratford felt that the Continental offense "did very well."

The Bowdoing Polar Bears will give Hamilton some troubles. 5-3-0 last season, the Polar Bears have lost their potent running attack, while still retaining a vaunted passing attack. Hamilton, who will have to overcome disadvantages of being on the road again, must produce on offense while reducing its mistakes. Stratford, pointing to the team's "positive attitude," believes the team is "better than a year ago--we've got better talent and more players."

Besides Lentini, offensive guard Joe Raiti, defensive tackle Dom Caruso, and cornerback Joe Panepinto, all freshmen, have gained starting berths, another indication that youth will prevail. Freshman Mike Sorowka will handle the place-kicking chores, while sophomore Gary Noke will do the punting.

FOOTBALL FLASHES: Minges had a .407 passing percentage last year on 11/27 with one touchdown and total offensive yards. The team will leave today for the long trip to Bowdoin and play tomorrow at 2:00.

Coach Ted Stratford, Last Year

Soccer Frustrated 2-0, 2-2

by Carol D. Peterson

It was a difficult and frustrating week for the men's soccer players as they battled against number one state-ranked Clarkson and University of Rochester.

Although Hamilton players outshot their opponent, they were unable to avert the 2-0 Clarkson victory. As captain Dave McKay cited, "The main problem in the Clarkson game was our inability to finish out plays. We just didn't have the people there to drive the ball into the net."

Clarkson's Pat Keenan took advantage of a misjudgement by Hamilton's goalie Chuck Onofry to score his first goal. While Onofry dove to save in anticipation of a shot, Keenan waited to drill it into the net. Keenan's second goal was fired on an open goal. Ali Quarzeddini feeded the assisting pass.

Last Saturday's early afternoon match against the University of Rochester was a highly exciting match for the spectators. The players, however, experienced a frustrating, scoreless first half, an exciting second half, and two intense 10-minute overtimes.

Midway through the second period, Giovanni Torri fired a close-range shot at Rochester goalie Greg Voit. Voit blocked it successfully, but Torri followed up his shot with a beautifully executed header that scored.

One Hamilton player had already been given a yellow card warning in the first half, and tempers were again high towards the end of the second period. Consequently, ten minutes after Torri's goal, Rochester was awarded a direct kick, which Bob Beyers drove into the net to tie up the game. At that point, there were only seven minutes remaining in the game, and, as anticipated, over-time was necessary to decide a winner.

At 6:21 of the first over-time, it seemed as though it was all over for Hamilton. Rochester's Tom Pimm converted Jeff Segal's corner kick into a goal. Hamilton was unable to retaliate, and time in the second over-time was running out as Tyrone Dumas tried a long shot on goal. The goalie misjudged the shot and the ball rolled into the goal.

In the remaining minute and 40 seconds, the teams were deadlocked by opposing defenses, and neither could avert the 2-2 tie game.

This Saturday, Sept. 26, the Continentals, who now sport a 1-1-1 record, will meet Hobart, who is ranked ninth in the state.

EXTRA BALLS:

Sophomore Don Mastrangelo made several excellent defensive plays throughout Saturday's game..Tyrone Dumas registered one goal, one assist, and nine shots in the Rochester game...Goalie Chuck Onofry saved 12 of Rochester's shots on goal.

Tennis Outlook Bright

by Wendy Suslak

The women's tennis season is in full swing once again, and coach Comfort Richardson along with returning letterwomen Cece Bockenstedt, Julie Ross, Wendy Suslak, Amy Lesser, Sue Keats, and Amy Cooper are pleased to welcome sophomore Carla Crosby and freshwomen Christine Ayotte, Kathleen Higgins, Beth Pfitzenmayer, Susan Plunkett, and Molly Treadway to their line-up. Although Erica Silbersher, who was undefeated as the number one singles player last year, has transferred to SUNY Binghamton, the team is still looking forward to a winning season. Cece Bockenstedt will play number one singles, and Julie Ross, Wendy Suslak, Amy Lesser, and Sue Keats will play second, third, fourth, and fifth singles. Playing first doubles will be Amy Cooper and Beth Pfitzenmayer, and the remainder of the players will alternate play in the second doubles positions.

The team started off its season with a scrimmage match against Colgate on Saturday, September 19, on the home courts. Although the team lost, the score was a close 3-4, the closest Hamilton has ever come to beating Colgate in women's tennis history. The three winning matches were played by Bockenstedt, Suslak, Cooper, and Pfitzenmayer. The first official match of the season was played on Monday the twenty-first, at Oneonta. Hamilton won the match 4-3, with winning matches played by Bockenstedt, Ross, Suslak, and Cooper. The next two matches are to be played away at Hartwick on Thursday the 24th, and then at RPI on Saturday the 26th.

Although it will be difficult to improve upon last season's 8-3 winning record, the outlook for this season remains optimistic. Coach Richardson and the team anticipate an exciting season, and look forward to your support at upcoming home matches.

Women Run Away From Rochester

by James Rest

Sarah Grygiel's record breaking run paved the way for a rout of Rochester as the women's x-country team, taking four of the top five places, virtually ran away with the meet 20-36.

Grygiel picked a great way to start off the season as her time of 18:24.8 cut 25 seconds off the course record which she had recorded last year. Amy Gurney was next to cross the finish line with a clocking of 19:49 followed by Cindy Pensock and Mimi Brodeur. Cindy's fourth place time of 20:41 is an excellent time, especially for a freshman. Pam Fanning (8th), Courtney Huntzinger (10th), and Amy Clark (13th) completed the team's top seven.

The outstanding talents of Grygiel and Gurney are nicely complimented by a young and depthful squad. With Mimi Brodeur as the lone senior among the top seven runners, this is truly a team of the future as well as the present.

Tuesday's scheduled meet against Albany State was revised into an unscored scrimmage because Albany was unable to accurately represent themselves after two of their seven runners were injured while warming up. Despite the sloppy conditions most of the women ran well, especially Mimi Brodeur who lowered her time from the Rochester meet.

Tomorrow, the women travel to Williams for "some of the stiffest competition they will have all season" according to coach Gene Long. Darmouth, Vermont, and a host of other competitive teams will be awaiting the women at the Williams Invitational tomorrow. A good showing at Williams would be another step in the right direction for a very successful season.

Women's Field Hockey Bows Twice 1-0, 4-0

by Alice Blondin

Despite a rather optimistic scrimmage against MVCC last Friday, the Hamilton College field hockey team has opened its season with a slow start. Bowing first to Rochester, 1-0, last Saturday and then to SUNY Oneonta, 4-0, on Monday, the squad's defense continues to look strong while the offense lacks success in moving the ball up the field.

Rochester, who lost to the Continentals last year in a tie-breaking flick-off, managed their single goal in the first half on Saturday. The teams appeared evenly matched; Hamilton showed superior physical condition, but the squad's ball handling was inaccurate, probably due to nerves.

The Continentals traveled to Oneonta on Monday to meet the division II team which Hamilton lost to last year by the same score. Hamilton played an almost entirely defensive game, with Oneonta firing 17 shots on goal. Things began to come together for Hamilton just before the half, at which time the score was 1-0.

After Oneonta's second goal, Hamilton's spirit seemed to sink lower, and the loss appeared inevitable. The Continentals fell victim to countless turnovers and never mustered any shots on goal.

Hamilton remains on the road for its next two games before the team hosts Union on Monday. Hopefully, things will turn around as the squad tries a new system of play and gains both experience and confidence.

Last Year's Hockey Action